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# *Classified Books*

**Barrie, *Sir* James Matthew,** *bart.* The Greenwood hat; being a memoir of James Anon [1885-1887] 1938. 270p. illus. Scribner, $2.75.

Barrie, selecting a score or more of his sketches and essays for reprinting, added an anecdotal running commentary, both personal and literary in tone. The result is an incomplete but revealing autobiography, in the random reminiscences of a successful author looking back at his early literary struggles.

**B** 38-27225

**Blixen, Karen.** Out of Africa, by Isak Dinesen, *pseud.* 1938. 389p. Random house, $2.75.

Understanding of the natives and real liking for them are apparent in this simple, leisurely account of several years on a coffee plantation in Kenya, where a woman lived alone with native helpers, managed an estate, and acted as doctor and advisor. The book is unusually successful in conveying the atmosphere of a remote country; the style is fluent and subtle. By the author of *Seven Gothic tales* (BOOKLIST 30:315, Je 34)

**916.76** Kenya colony and protectorate 38-27201

**Bonsal, Stephen.** Heyday in a vanished world. 1937. 445p. port. Norton, $3.50.

James Gordon Bennett, controlling his paper and his staff by cable from his yacht, dominates these reminiscences of one of his correspondents. The author, who began his newspaper career fifty years ago, writes of his exploits collecting news in many parts of the world, and, unlike younger journalists, he tells them as good stories, with little concern for political or sociological implications. The period is the 80s and 90s.

**B** Journalists—Correspondence, reminiscences, etc. 37-23964

**Boulenger, Edward George.** World natural history; with an introd. by H. G. Wells; illus. by 150 photographs and 26 drawings. 1938. 268p. illus. Batsford, Lond.; Scribner, $3.

A condensed description of the main divisions of the animal world, giving two fifths of the space to mammals. An English book; thick paper, narrow inner margins. Good photographs, and index to both common and scientific names.

***590** Zoology 38-27227

**Camp, Charles Lewis,** and **Hanna, G. Dallas.** Methods in paleontology. 1937. 153p. illus. Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, $2.50.

Describes in readable detail the field and laboratory methods used in collecting vertebrate and invertebrate fossils, in separating them from the surrounding area, in preparing and reconstructing them. Outfits for expeditions are suggested. Illustrated with drawings and plates from photographs showing expeditions at work.

***560** Paleontology 38-27202

**Chappell, Matthew N.** In the name of common sense. 1938. 192p. Macmillan, $1.75.

Worry, its causes, dangerous effects, and methods of control are discussed simply for the normal layman in this constructive, practical aid. Psychological and physical exercises for banishing worry are included; case histories present examples.

***131.337** Worry 38-27203

**Clark, Marjorie R.,** and **Simon, S. Fanny.** The labor movement in America. 1938. 208p. Norton, $2.

An elementary history of labor, beginning with the importation of industrial laborers to

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the colonies and following the growth of organization to the present conflict between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Outlines the development of employers' associations and labor legislation.

***331.88** Trade-unions || Labor and laboring classes 38-27228

**Coffin, Joseph.** Coin collecting; illus. with photographs. 1938. 149p. illus. Coward-McCann, $1.75.

Helpful information for the amateur collector of old or modern coins. Besides descriptions of foreign and American coins, the book offers advice on the care and cleaning of coins, and on making a profit from coin collecting. Appended are lists of United States commemorative coins, coin exhibitions and dealers, a glossary, and a bibliography.

***737** Numismatics 38-27204

**Eastman, Fred.** Men of power. v.I. 1938. 186p. Cokesbury press, Nashville, Tenn., $1.50.

"Sixty-minute biographies of Thomas Jefferson, Charles Dickens, Matthew Arnold, Louis Pasteur."—*Subtitle.* Short, simply written biographical sketches, both informative and inspirational, which are suitable for high school or adult education classes. This is the first of a series of five volumes.

**920.02** Biography 38-5117

**Fortescue, Winifred (Beech)** *lady.* Sunset house; more perfume from Provence. 1938. 312p. front. Houghton, $2.75.

After establishing one home in southern France (see *Perfume from Provence,* BOOKLIST 33:268, My 37) Lady Fortescue, after her husband's death, bought and rebuilt a peasant's stone cottage for her future home. This is the story of that achievement. It tells also, with humorous appreciation, of the idiosyncrasies and virtues of French and Italian peasants. Includes a pleasant chapter about a vacation on an isolated bit of Mediterranean shore.

**914.49** Provence—Soc. life & cust. 38-27231

**Fritts, Frank,** and **Gwinn, Ralph W.** Fifth avenue to farm; a biological approach to the problem of the survival of our civilization. 1938. 282p. Harper, $3.

A defense of farm life as a dignified way of living, attractive and rewarding to intellectual people. The authors see definite danger to the biological quality of American life in the tendency of genetically superior persons to congregate in cities, where the birth rate is low. Their opinion of the economic security of farm life seems unduly optimistic.

***630** Country life 38-5890

**Fry, Varian.** War in China; America's role in the Far East; with maps and charts by H. A. Grant. 1938. 95p. Foreign policy association (Headline books, No. 13) paper, 25c; cloth, 95c (distributed by Modern age books)

A clear, concise summary of past actions of foreign countries in China and Japan, which explains as simply as possible the present Chinese situation. Our present and past relations with Japan and China, along with possibilities for new United States foreign policies, are given. The text is well illustrated with outline maps. Should be widely popular.

***327.73** U.S.—For. rel.—China || U.S. For. rel.—Japan || China—Hist. 38-27205

**Galsworthy,** *Mrs.* **Ada (Cooper)** Over the hills and far away. 1938. 255p. illus. Hale, Lond.; Scribner, $4.

John Galsworthy and his wife traveled widely, first on vacations and later on lecture tours. His widow's recollections of their travels are intelligent, but not exceptional commentaries on places and people, restrained in tone, and slightly artificial in never mentioning Galsworthy except as "Himself."

**910.4 [928.2]** Voyages and travels || Galsworthy, John [38-2925]

**Grumbine, E. Evalyn.** Reaching juvenile markets; how to advertise, sell, and merchandise through boys and girls. 1938. 430p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $4.

A thorough discussion of the methods of reaching the pocketbooks of forty-five million children and thereby their parents, opening a wider market for various products. The development of children as individuals is explained as a background for selling campaigns. Premiums, circulars, clubs, and contests, comic strip advertising, are some of the aids to successful juvenile selling described. The usefulness of the radio, the schools, movies, juvenile magazines, and 4-H clubs as mediums of appeal are emphasized. While the chapters on "Literature that appeals to children" and "Illustrations and colors children like" are intended for booksellers, they will be useful to children's librarians and teachers in library schools as summaries of material. The book is much too heavy; it is illustrated by photographs and charts and includes bibliographies and an index. The author is assistant publisher and advertising director of *Child Life.*

***659.1** Advertising 38-27207

**Hall, Howard T.** Practical plumbing. 1937. 365p. illus. diag. Domestic engineering pub. co., 1900 Prairie ave., Chic., flexible lea. binding, $3.50.

"A book for the plumbing contractor and sani-

tary designer, containing the fundamentals of American plumbing practice and helpful design data, which may be applied to any plumbing installation."—*Subtitle.* A practical manual, illustrated with many drawings, and presenting only a minimum of theory.

**696.102** Plumbing—Handbooks, manuals, etc. 37-3717

**Harrison, G. Elsie.** Son to Susanna; the private life of John Wesley. 1938. 377p. Cokesbury press, Nashville, Tenn., $2.50.

This animated and sometimes moving biography of the leader of Methodism gives shrewd characterizations of his father and mother, of some of his many brothers and sisters, and of the women he cared for. Wesley's own character is humanly presented, without idealizing or minimizing his personal qualities.

**B** Wesley, John 38-27209

**Harrison, Margaret.** Radio in the classroom; objectives, principles, and practices. 1937. 260p. Prentice-Hall, $2.50.

Based on an extensive investigation of the use of radio mainly in rural and small town schools, this book attempts to show some actual classroom procedures that are followed in utilizing available radio programs. "It is designed to help supervisors, principals, and teachers to make use of programs broadcast throughout the country; it purposely omits the use of state and local 'schools of the air' . . ."—*Preface.*

**371.333** Radio in education 38-721

**Hauser, Ernest O.** The rest of the world. 1938. 245p. Stackpole, $2.

Popular, journalistic commentary on the dangers of fascism and communism and the inconsistencies of fascist demands, based on summaries of today's political, economic, and colonial conditions in Europe, Japan, Russia, India, and parts of Africa. A plea is made for an attack on totalitarian aggression with liberal, democratic propaganda. Endpaper maps.

***321** Fascism || Communism 38-27210

**Hogben, Lancelot Thomas.** Retreat from reason; notes by Isabel S. Stearns. 1938. 102p. Random house, $1.

This Conway memorial lecture, by the author of *Mathematics for the million* (BOOKLIST 33:264, My 37) is a scholarly, analytical criticism of world conditions of today—of politics, ideologies, educational systems, and social life, with suggestions for their improvement. A meaty book, requiring concentrated effort for intelligent understanding. Published in 1937 by the Channel bookshop of New York. *Partial contents:* The responsibilities of middle age—The astrologies of the machine age—Blueprints for a modern institute of social enquiries.

***301** Social conditions || Social problems 38-27211

**Hutton, *Mrs.* Isabel Galloway (Emslie)** Woman's prime of life; making the most of maturity. 1937. 150p. Emerson books, 251 West 19th st., N. Y., $2.

Sensible instructions and advice concerning the menopause are given in this frank little book by an English physician.

**612.662** Menstruation—Cessation 37-15568

**Johnstone, *Mrs.* Nancy J.** Hotel in Spain. 1938. 296p. Longmans, $2.50.

An English newspaper man and his wife, knowing nothing about hotels except as guests, and little about Spain, chose a little Catalan town on the seacoast as the site of their small hotel. It was built by local labor, equipped by purchasing from Barcelona merchants stock that they were not anxious to sell, and run by the owners with Spanish servants and an invaluable young German who became their major-domo. Mrs. Johnstone's story of their difficulties and their persistence, of their dealings with guests of all kinds, and with their Spanish neighbors is delightfully written, without great seriousness. The book ends on a note of uncertainty as the civil war approaches.

***914.6** Spain 38-27233

**Jordan, Elizabeth Garver.** Three rousing cheers. 1938. 403p. illus. Appleton-Century, $3.

As newspaper reporter and as editor of *Harper's Bazaar,* Elizabeth Jordan has known many authors and she writes with zest and humor about her friendships and about her successful career as short story writer, novelist, and dramatist. Intimate, pleasant memoirs that many readers will enjoy.

**B** 38-27234

**Keller, Helen Adams.** Helen Keller's journal, 1936-1937. 1938. 313p. Doubleday, $2.50.

This journal, kept through the months following the death of Anne Sullivan Macy, the blind woman's teacher, begins on shipboard on the way to Scotland and ends on the way to Japan. In it Helen Keller, as she adjusts herself to her great loss, records her sorrow as she revisits places first seen through her teacher's eyes, her pleasure in her friends and their kindness, and her constant concern for blind people.

**B** 38-27235

**Kern, Marjorie D.** Getting along together; for husbands and wives. 1937. 178p. McBride, $2.

Sensible advice, addressed especially to women, suggesting ways of improving family relations and making marriage successful. The author urges a realistic attitude toward differences of temper and training, sexual adjustments, problems of money, and relatives, pointing out that serious effort is worth while, for if marriage is more difficult today it is also more rewarding.

**173.1** Marriage 38-2509

**Kurtz, Russell H.,** *ed.* The public assistance worker; his responsibility to the applicant, the community, and himself. 1938. 224p. Russell Sage foundation, $1.

"This volume is designed for the use of workers in the field of public assistance and is primarily concerned with the ways in which aid may be given. Its theme is that people in need differ markedly one from another and that only by individualization can the various processes in the granting of assistance be made effective. Its emphasis is on the 'human' rather than the routine aspects of the service rendered."—*Foreword.* Each chapter is simply written by a specialist in the field.

***361** Social service 38-27213

**Leacock, Stephen Butler.** Humor and humanity; an introduction to the study of humor. 1938. 232p. Holt, $2.

This study of the nature of humor and its expression, the humor of situation and of character, comic verse, humor and craftsmanship, humor and sublimity is written to show that "the essence of humor is human kindliness."—*Preface.* The author's conclusion is, of course, partly disputable. Filled with examples from prose and verse.

***827** Wit and humor 38-27214

**Lorentz, Pare.** The river. 1938. 58p. illus. 28cm. Stackpole, $2.

What the Mississippi has been to the country's industry in the past, and what it has meant in erosions and floods in recent years, told graphically in full-page and half-page photographs and brief, poetic text. Most of the pictures and all the text are from the movie "The river," prepared by the Farm security administration to show the need of flood control and the work accomplished in the Tennessee valley by the T.V.A.

***551** Mississippi river 38-27216

**McCormick, Charles P.** Multiple management. 1938. 175p. Harper, $2.

The president of a successful business in spices and flavoring extracts describes with enthusiasm some of the practical experiences of his company under the management of a board of junior executives, to which he attributes his company's subsequent exceptional progress. He believes that both large and small business organizations can profit from this system.

**331.152** Employees' representation in management 38-5462

**Madeleva,** *sister.* Gates and other poems. 1938. 34p. Macmillan, $1.25.

These twenty-four short poems are delicate and sensitive; most of them are meditations on religious themes.

**811.5** 38-5091

**Maugham, William Somerset.** The summing up. 1938. 310p. Doubleday, $2.50.

At the age of sixty-three this British dramatist and novelist pauses to deliberate on his literary career and his conclusions on the meaning of life. It is discursive, meditative writing, in which he comments on many writers and on his own experiences with drama and fiction, and outlines his philosophy as well as his literary theories.

**B** 38-27219

**Moulton, Robert S.,** *comp.* The national fire codes for flammable liquids and gases. (Quarterly of the National fire protection association. v.31, no. 3, January 1938) 1938. 360p. National fire protection association, 60 Batterymarch st., Bost., paper, $1.50.

". . . over a hundred comprehensive standards on various phases of fire prevention and fire protection, issued in the form of codes, advisory regulations, recommended good practice requirements and suggested ordinances. . . . The present volume brings together for convenient reference the many standards dealing with the various phases of the regulation of the hazards of flammable liquids and gases." —*Preface.*

***614.84** Fire prevention 38-27236

**Mueller, Frederick F.,** and **Hartshorne, Hugh.** Ethical dilemmas of ministers. 1937. 250p. Scribner, $2.

The result of a study carried out under the direction of the Yale university divinity school, in cooperation with ten theological seminaries and their alumni. The book does not attempt to formulate a code of ethics, but presents data regarding the opinions and practices of representative Protestant pastors in such matters as the marriage of divorced people, fees, trade discounts, social and civic issues, pressure from the congregation, and professional relations.

**250** Theology, Pastoral 37-21926

**Nall, Torney Otto.** New occupations for youth. 1938. 192p. Association press, $1.75.

Brief, informal interviews with successful men and women who tell of the nature of their work and of the qualifications required. Their accounts are generally enthusiastic. Both usual and unusual occupations are included, but all representative occupations are not covered. Only the radio librarian is discussed.

***371.425** Occupations 38-27237

**National education association of the United States.** *American association of school administrators.* Youth education today. Sixteenth yearbook. 1938. 509p. illus. Order from American association of school administrators, 1201 Sixteenth st., N. W., Washington, D. C., $2.

The report of a commission appointed in 1934 to study youth is embodied in this yearbook; it contains also the official records of the association, and appendixes outlining existing services for youth in other organizations. "The present volume is not a commentary on the existing economic order. It sponsors no utopian policies or practices. It does review the facts and suggests the next steps, particularly those to be taken by educators. Many superintendents will find here suggestions which are already in operation in their own school systems. All will find new vistas and new challenges yet to be put into effective practise."—*Forward.* Formerly the Department of superintendence.

***370.6** Education—Societies || School management and organization (E23-142)

**Nexø, Martin Anderson.** Under the open sky; my early years; tr. from the Danish by J. B. C. Watkins. 1938. 330p. Vanguard, $3.

The early autobiography of the author of *Pelle the conqueror (A.L.A. catalog 1926)* and other stories. Born in the bleakest poverty in a Copenhagen workman's family, the boy spent his sickly first years in a slum home, brightened only by his mother's cheerful loving nature. While still a child he hired out as a herdboy, on the island of Bornholm, and knew for the first time good food, an outdoor life, and responsibility. Details of cruelty and privation are recalled with clarity, but there is neither bitterness nor self pity in the story. The book ends with his confirmation, with which his formal education seems to have begun.

**B** 38-27238

**Noyes, Alexander Dana.** The market place; reminiscences of a financial editor. 1938. 384p. illus. Little, $3.50.

The financial editor of the *New York Times*, who began his newspaper work in 1883, writes of the financial and political history of the country as he saw it since that time. Frankly critical of many points in the program of the present administration.

***322** Finance || U.S.—Hist. || U.S.—Econ. condit. 38-27220

**Raby, Robert Cornelius.** Fifty famous trials. 1937. 344p. Washington law book co., 810 Thirteenth st., N. W., Washington, D. C., $2.50.

Important trials of the world from Socrates, Joan of Arc, Warren Hastings to Dreyfus, Roger Casement, Eugene Debs, Sacco-Vanzetti, and Hauptmann are grouped under political or historical, religious, military, civil, and criminal. Each is successfully condensed without technicalities into a brief readable narrative. Lists twenty-five titles giving more detailed accounts of some of the trials, and includes an index of names.

***340** Trials 38-2092

**Rhodes, Henry Taylor Fowkes.** The criminals we deserve. 1937. 257p. illus. Oxford, $2.50.

"A survey of some aspects of crime in the modern world."—*Subtitle.* The author discusses the crimes of individuals and organizations in England, France, and America and blames modern competition and environmental influences for the existence of crime. He criticizes modern methods of punishment which do not attempt to eliminate the causes of criminal behavior. Hoover, *Persons in hiding* (BOOKLIST 34:246, Mr 1 38) places the blame largely on the individual.

***364** Crime and criminals 38-27241

**Saliers, Earl Adolphus.** How to keep accounts and prepare statements. 1938. 481p. diag. Ronald, $3.

An explanation of the principles and methods of accounting, arranged as a self-study textbook, with problems and solutions.

***657** Accounting 38-5688

**Santayana, George.** The realm of truth. 1938. 142p. Scribner, $2.75.

This is the third volume of *Realms of being*, continuing the author's philosophical exposition, this time on many different aspects of truth.

***111.83** Truth 38-27242

**Seabrook, William Buehler.** These foreigners. 1938. 358p. Harcourt, $2.50.

Informal reporting of visits to immigrant groups—Scandinavian, Italian, German, Polish, and Russian—from New York to Cali-

fornia. Personal observation convinced the author that these groups are being assimilated and are assets in American life. Many conversations are given, with names of people; the book is friendly, but superficial.

*325.73 Aliens || U.S.—Foreign population 38-27243

**Slocombe, George.** A mirror to Geneva; its growth, grandeur and decay. 1938. 338p. illus. Holt, $3.

A history of the League in terms of personalities, giving little of the accomplishments or issues, but picturing as very human figures the men, from Wilson to Eden, who have played their parts in international politics at Geneva.

*341.1 Statesmen || League of nations 38-27244

**Swift, Edith Hale.** Step by step in sex education. 1938. 207p. Macmillan, $2.

Imaginary conversations between parents and children which begin with simple explanations of anatomy for the child of two and a quarter years and gradually inform the growing child of sex, its problems and solutions, finally preparing the adolescent for marriage. Intended to suggest an unemotional approach.

*612.6 Sex instruction 38-27222

**Ullman, James Ramsey.** The other side of the mountain; an escape to the Amazon. 1938. 335p. illus. Carrick & Evans, $3.

A New York producer, anxious, after four unlucky plays to escape from the world of dramatic critics, chose South America and landed at Lima. Traveling on foot, by mule, and by boat, he crossed the Andes and went down the Amazon to its mouth. He writes casually; his book is purely personal adventure, with no ulterior purpose, for he says: "Whatever else it may have accomplished my journey has not made me into an expert or authority on anything."

*918 South America—Descr. & trav. || Amazon river 38-27223

**Williamson, Henry.** Goodbye west country. 1938. 369p. illus. Little, $3.

The diary of this British author's last year on his farm in Devon, filled with nature notes, the grind of steady writing, recollections of his literary friends, and of war days, and family matters. His *Salar the salmon* was noted in BOOKLIST 33:24, S 36.

B 38-27224

**Wilson, Edmund.** The triple thinkers; ten essays on literature. 1938. 289p. Harcourt, $2.75.

Intelligent, critical essays on Paul Elmer More, Pushkin, A. E. Housman, Flaubert, Henry James, John Jay Chapman, Samuel Butler, and Bernard Shaw, along with two general essays: "Is verse a dying technique," and "Marxism and literature." Some of the material has appeared in magazines.

*804 Literature—Addresses, essays, lectures 38-27245

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THE BOOKLIST takes pleasure in announcing that Elizabeth A. Groves has accepted the position of assistant in charge of children's books on THE BOOKLIST staff. She will begin work May 2.

Besides a year as children's librarian at the North Portland Branch, Portland, Oregon, Miss Groves had five years' experience in the Brownsville Children's Branch in Brooklyn. She received a B.A. at the University of British Columbia and took two years of professional training at the University of Washington Library School, 1929-31, specializing in children's work.

The work of assistant in charge of children's books has been carried most successfully for five months by Isabel McLaughlin. She concludes her leave of absence from the Minneapolis Public Library on April 1 and returns to her position as first assistant and children's librarian of the Sumner Branch.

# Fiction

**Boileau,** *Mrs.* **Ethel.** Ballade in G minor. 1938. 384p. Dutton, $2.50.

The story of the Mallorys, begun in *A gay family* (Booklist 30:48, O 33) is picked up several years later. It is told by the mother of the family in a chronicle of domestic life during Jubilee year. The married daughter and son still share in the idyllic existence at Mallory Court, but the interest centers in Colin, rescued by his mother from a romance that was passionate but indiscreet.

38-5878

**Bottome, Phyllis.** The mortal storm. 1938. 357p. Little, $2.50.

Germany at the time the Nazis were beginning to exert their power, and ordinary citizens had their first taste of the oppression and cruelty of the régime. Professor Roth was a Jew—a gentle liberal whose fame as a scientist was world wide. His stepsons became ardent Nazis but did not save him from death in a concentration camp; his daughter's lover was killed for his communist sympathies, and only by escaping from Germany could the daughter hope to use her medical training. Not a horror story, although the horror is there, but rather a tragedy of human waste and shattered romance.

38-27226

**Croy, Homer.** Sixteen Hands. 1938. 310p. Harper, $2.50.

"The trouble is people have the wrong idea about mules." This was Sweeney Bliss's opinion and he knew and liked mules. When the Bliss family moved from Missouri to Washington, D. C., after Sixteen Hands took first prize at the stock show and Sweeney became mule buyer for the French government, he talked about mules to everyone, whether ambassador, society leader, or policeman. Mrs. Bliss was embarrassed and her social career was not helped, but in the end it was a mule that straightened out her daughter's tangled love affair.

38-5757

**Ditzen, Rudolf.** Sparrow farm, by Hans Fallada, *pseud.*; tr. by Eric Sutton. 1938. 243p. Putnam, $2.

Young Guntram, a city clerk, is suddenly transformed into a bird and flies to his uncle's farm where the wicked Councilor tries with black magic to get the farm away from its rightful owners. Guntram ultimately rescues the farm and destroys the Councilor. Best of all, he wins his cousin, the beautiful Monica, for his bride. A light and charming fairy tale, very different from the author's *Little man, what now?*

[38-2199]

**Duhamel, Georges.** The Pasquier chronicles; tr. from the French by Beatrice de Holthoir. 1938. 848p. Holt, $3.50.

Of the five books now complete in one volume only three have been translated before. The first part, *Papa Pasquier* (Booklist 31:205, F 35) was translated in 1934; the second and third parts, *Fortunes of the Pasquiers* (1935. Harper, $2.50. 35-28734) were translated in 1935. The family life of the Pasquiers—the amazing papa, eternally preparing for examinations or chasing women, the many children, the long-suffering mother who solves all the problems. Joseph is shrewd and loves money, Cécile has a great talent for music, Ferdinand is mediocre, Laurent is sensitive and has a passion for science, his Jewish friend Weill is idealistic and doomed to failure. With these and many others the author has woven moving and faultless character delineations.

38-27229

**Hough, Frank O.** Renown. 1938. 497p. Carrick & Evans, $2.50.

Benedict Arnold is shown as a brilliant man of action, goaded by a tireless ambition for fame. He was wounded at Saratoga and led the expedition against Quebec; he was adored by his men whom he clothed from personal funds. On the other hand he was extravagant and had questionable commercial dealings. With fortunes depleted and pride thwarted, Arnold turned to the English for the renown that he wanted, believing, however, that he acted in the interest of the United States. Arnold's contradictory character is well explained. Except for the rather dull prolog, the book is generally accurate and vivid.

38-27212

**Johnson, Pamela Hansford.** World's end. 1938. 318p. Chapman, Lond.; Carrick & Evans, $2.50.

A moving story of ordinary people and of the love that was the one stable thing in their uncertain world. Arnold Brand and Doris, the girl he had married nine years before, living in one room in London, existed precariously

when one or the other was unemployed. Added to their economic insecurity was their awareness of the threat of war drawing ever nearer; their joy in each other was the bright strand in their lives. When Doris' death left him desolate Arnold went to fight in Spain, to preserve freedom in a world in which he might have no part.

38-5373

**Matthews,** *Mrs.* **Margaret (Bryan)** College square; a novel, by Susan Goodyear, *pseud.* 1938. 304p. Scribner, $2.50.

A slow-paced and conventionally romantic novel of faculty intrigue, conflict, and love in a provincial English college. Vice-principal Marshall is bitterly disappointed because a younger man has been chosen to fill the place of the late principal. He therefore opposes all the new man's policies. Matters are more complicated when the young principal and Marshall's daughter fall in love. Though the plot is thin and the vice-principal not too convincing, minor characterizations are interesting. By the author of *Cathedral close* (BOOKLIST 34:11, S 37)

38-27218

**Peattie, Donald Culross.** A prairie grove. 1938. 289p. Simon & Schuster, $2.50.

An imaginative rendering of the history of a small piece of Illinois land. The French missionaries and traders visited the Indians at the grove and passed on; the Indians left for other hunting grounds and the white men came. The wild life was killed off, the pioneers cultivated the land, and the Goodners migrated from the East to establish themselves at the grove and to send a son to help build the new town, Chicago. There is enough natural history to appeal to readers of *An almanac for moderns* (BOOKLIST 31:291, My 35) Appeared in part in *Atlantic Monthly*.

38-27239

**Thompson, Edward John.** Burmese silver. 1938. 337p. Dutton, $2.50.

Having only a short time to live, Clive Powell resigns from the English service in India and travels through the wilds of Burma to find an old friend who has set himself up as ruler of a country of headhunters. Here the land is full of jade and silver; American, British, and Chinese interests are each intent on gaining control. Powell witnesses their attempts to gain concessions and their downfall, but sees the inevitable coming of a stronger power. The book has an authentic atmosphere, adventures as observed from the sidelines, some quiet philosophy, and no love story. Interest is unevenly sustained; will appeal mainly to men.

38-5595

### Light Romances

**Cuthrell,** *Mrs.* **Faith (Baldwin)** Enchanted oasis, by Faith Baldwin, *pseud.* 1938. 305p. Farrar & Rinehart, $2.

38-5138

**Miller,** *Mrs.* **Alice (Duer)** And one was beautiful. 1938. 239p. Dodd, $2.

38-5758

**Ricketts, Cid.** Ann Singleton. 1938. 300p. Appleton-Century, $2.

38-5749

### Mystery and Detective Stories

**Carr, John Dickson.** To wake the dead. 1938. 274p. Harper, $2.

38-5759

**Goldman, Raymond Leslie.** Murder without motive. 1938. 248p. Coward-McCann, $2.

38-5869

**McCloy, Helen.** Dance of death. 1938. 303p. Morrow, $2.

38-5024

**Saltmarsh, Max.** The clouded moon. 1938. 401p. Knopf, $2.50.

38-5135

**Taylor, Phoebe Atwood.** The annulet of gilt, an Asey Mayo mystery. 1938. 286p. Norton, $2.

38-5877

### Western Stories

**Cunningham, Eugene.** Texas triggers. 1938. 260p. Houghton, $2.

38-3422

**Field, Peter,** *pseud.* The outlaw of Eagle's nest. 1938. 276p. Morrow, $2.

38-2814

**Gregory, Jackson.** Powder smoke on Wandering river. 1938. 279p. Dodd, $2.

38-5137

**Haycox, Ernest.** Sundown Jim. 1938. 292p. Little, $2.

38-3231

**Snow, Charles Horace.** Border feud. 1938. 287p. Macrae Smith, Phila., $2.

38-3236

# *Children's Books*

**Gilmore, H. H.** Junior boat builder; illus. and drawings by the author. 1938. 87p. illus. Macmillan, $1.25.

Simple instructions in a neat little book for boys and girls eight to eleven, for making various small sturdy play boats. Measurements and working drawings are given for a small motor boat, cruiser, and yacht, even for buoys and a lighthouse.

**623.8** Boat-building 38-27206

**Hager,** *Mrs.* **Alice (Rogers)** Big loop and little; the cowboy's story. 1937. [96p.] illus. 27cm. Macmillan, $2.

Cowboys again—this time in clear photographs on every page, with simple explanation showing the hardships and skills of the life. From the time of the spread of Spanish horses and cattle to the present stage of rodeos and dude wranglers, the adaptation of the cowboy to his rigorous duties is sketched. Boys and girls eight to eleven will be thrilled by the clean outdoors atmosphere and the sense of freedom which the book breathes.

**917.8** Cowboys || Ranch life 37-12260

**Keohane, Robert E., and others.** Government in action; a study of problems in American democracy. 1937. 845p. illus. maps. diag. Harcourt, $1.84.

The title indicates the purpose of this textbook —to make understandable to high school boys and girls what our ruling power is through what it does. The book is divided into eight units: The nature and purpose of government; Four cornerstones of American government; Securing the consent of the governed; How governmental policies are made and carried out; How our governments promote the general welfare; The United States in the family of nations; Financing our governments; The citizen's relations to his government. The book will be useful to some adults, as well as to boys and girls, for its brief and clear chapter, explaining socialism, fascism, and communism and their challenge to democracy. Illustrated by photographs, charts, and cartoons, the book has also bibliographies for classroom libraries. Indexed.

**320** U.S.—Pol. & govt. 37-11685

**Leeming, Joseph.** Tricks any boy can do. 1938. 237p. illus. Appleton-Century, $2.

Boys will like to add these tricks to their repertoire. The book includes tricks with cards, coins, matches and match boxes, balls, handkerchiefs, rings, string, cigarettes and cigars, mind reading and spirit tricks, tricks with numbers, and other miscellaneous ones. No elaborate materials are needed.

**793.8** Tricks 38-27215

**Marran, Ray J.** Fun at home; how to make indoor and outdoor games. 1938. 204p. illus. Appleton-Century, $2.

A useful book for library or home. It lists tools and simple supplies and explains how to use them to make a wide variety of original games. Working drawings accompany the instructions.

**793** Games 38-27217

**Shackelford, Jane Dabney.** The child's story of the Negro; illus. by Lois M. Jones. 1938. 219p. illus. Associated publishers, 1538 Ninth st., N. W., Washington, D. C., $1.40.

A reader for sixth grade through junior high school. Its aim is to give Negro boys and girls knowledge of and pride in their race and its accomplishments. Traces Negro life in Africa illustrating it by stories and myths, shows life under slavery in the United States, and ends with some brief biographical accounts including Paul Cuffe, Phillis Wheatley, Benjamin Bannaker, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Dr. C. H. Turner, and Harry T. Burleigh. Well bound, with large type.

**325** Negroes 38-27221

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Satisfactory versions of some well-beloved Grimm tales with fair pictures and good type are the following titles, published by Rand McNally, each, 10c: *Snow-White and the seven dwarfs* (pictures not from the film); *Snow-White and Rose-Red; Hansel and Grethel.*

# *Polish Books of 1937*

Selected and annotated by MRS. JOSEPHINE B. BERNHARD, *Assistant in Charge of Polish Work, Tompkins Square Branch, 331 E. 10th St., New York Public Library,* for the *A. L. A. Work with the Foreign Born Committee,* MARGARET G. HICKMAN, *Chairman.*

Some firms handling Polish books are: Polish Book Importing Co., 38 Union Square, New York City; Polish Art Service, 149 East 67th St., New York City; Gebethner I. Wolff, 15 Krakowskie Przedmieście, Warszawa, Poland; Dom Książki Polskiej, 8 Plac Trzech Krzyży, Warszawa; and Tow. Wydawnicze Rój, 1 Kredytowa, Warszawa.

Prices quoted are in Polish zloty ($1 equals 5.20 Zl.). The symbol ° indicates nonfiction.

°CHÓR WIEKÓW. Poznań: Ks. św. Wojciecha.

*Songs of centuries;* an anthology of religious poetry and prose. Chosen from the works of various Polish writers and poets from the fifteenth century to the present time.

°DĄBROWSKA, WANDA, *ed.* Przewodnik literacki i naukowy; 1933-1935. Warszawa: Poradnia Biblioteczna, 1937. 503p. Zl. 9.50.

A guide to Polish fiction and nonfiction published in 1933-1935. It is a publication of the Polish library association similar to *A. L. A. catalog* and contains 2,000 well-annotated titles on all subjects.

DOŁĘGA-MOSTOWICZ, TADEUSZ. Ich dziecko. Warszawa: Rój, 1937. 374p. Zl. 8.

A novel dealing with friendship of two soldiers who meet in the trenches during the war with Bolsheviki in 1920 and remain loyal to each other in spite of many complicated problems confronting them in later life. That bond of affection between the two men is the stirring feature of the novel.

—— Znachor. Warszawa: Rój, 1937. 323p. Zl. 8.

*The quack* is a dramatic story about a prominent surgeon who, despondent because of the disappearance of his wife and child, meets with an accident and loses his memory. After many years of wandering he is discovered as a famous "quack" doctor among the peasants in a remote village.

°FIEDLER, ARKADY. Kanada pachnąca żywicą. Warszawa: Rój, 1937. 274p. Zl. 7.

A fascinating record of roaming through the Canadian wilderness written with enthusiasm for outdoor life and a spirit of adventure. The author was awarded recently the Poznań literary prize for outstanding contribution to travel literature. Many photographs enliven the text.

°GIERTYCH, JĘDRZEJ. Tragizm losów Polski. Pelplin: Pielgrzym. 344p. Zl. 4.50.

*The tragic fate of Poland.* A well-documented picture of the historical incidents and the underlying factors which led to the partition of Poland. First volume covers Polish history under the foreign domination. Volume two to follow.

GILOWSKA, WANDA. Pamiętnik Marji. Lwów: Leopolja. Zl. 7.

*Maria's diary.* A woman's confession of her innermost feelings from adolescence spent in her happy home to her later life of misery with her mother estranged from her father. The scene is Zakopane and Lwów.

GRABSKI, W. J. Na krawędzi. Poznań: Ks. św. Wojciecha. Zl. 7.

*On the edge.* A novel about the life of the tubercular patients in an exclusive private sanatorium in Vienna.

KARCZEWSKA, WANDA. Ludzie spod zagli. Warszawa: Gebethner i Wolff, 1937. Zl. 6.

A prize novel acclaimed by the Society of writers and journalists as the best sea story of 1937.

KOBYLIŃSKA, EUGENIA. Niespodzianki małżeństwa. Warszawa: Rój, 1937. 320p. Zl. 5.

Modern complexities of love, marriage, divorce, and children of divorced parents are well interwoven into this novel.

KOSSAK-SZCZUCKA, ZOFIA. Krzyzowcy. Poznań: Ks. św. Wojciecha.

*The crusaders.* An outstanding four-volume historical novel, giving a clear picture of the first crusaders who set out on their conquest in 1095. Itinerary maps at end of each volume.

°KOŹMIŃSKI, KAROL. Kamienie na szaniec. Lwów: Książnica-Atlas, 1937.

Biographical sketches of the twelve outstanding leaders in the struggle for Poland's independence.

——, *ed.* Poezja legionów. Warszawa: Główna Księgarnia Wojskowa.

Familiar poems written by the Polish legionnaires of 1796-1807 and 1914-1918; with twenty-two short biographical sketches and drawings of their authors.

KRAHELSKA, HALINA. Polski strajk. Warszawa: Rój, 1937. 248p. Zl. 6.

A novel depicting the labor conditions in a Polish textile factory today.

KRUCZKOWSKI, LEON. Sidła. Warszawa: Gebethner i Wolff, 1937. 416p. Zl. 7.

*The toils.* A timely novel about a happily married couple of the white-collar class whose happiness is marred when the husband loses his job and is forced to join the army of the unemployed. Disillusioned, he schemes to escape from his inner crisis by playing in a lottery. Luck finally smiles upon him, but the blow of losing the affection of his wife drives him to suicide.

°LIMANOWSKI, BOLESŁAW. Pamiętniki (1835-1870). Warszawa: Rój, 1937. 497p.

Memoirs of an eminent sociologist and a popular labor leader who lived to 100. The period covers events from 1835 to 1870, and contains a wealth of historical material showing social and political changes.

ŁUBIEŃSKA, J. A. Macocha. Warszawa: Tygodnik Illustrowany, 1937. Zl. 6.

*The stepmother.* A story of the psychology of children in their attitude towards either of the stepparents. The author contends that the proverbially disliked and never trusted stepmother deserves more sympathy and consideration than the children.

PIASECKI, SERGJUSZ. Kochanek Wielkiej Niedzwiedzicy: pamiętnik więźnia. 1937. Zl. 10.

*The lover of the Northern star.* A widely acclaimed novel of the year, written by a former convict.

°SKŁADKOWSKI, SŁAWOJ FELICJAN. Moja służba w brygadzie. 2 vols. Warszawa: Instytut Badania Najnowszej Historji Polski.

War memoirs of an army surgeon who was in active service with the First Pilsudski's legion, 1914-1916. Told in direct language, it is a vivid record of the indomitable courage and spirit of the Polish legionnaires in their struggle for the independence of their country. The author is Prime minister of Poland at the present time.

°STUDNICKI, WŁADYSŁAW. Sprawa polsko-żydowska. Wilno: Józef Zawadzki. 123p.

An impartial approach to the Jewish question in Poland from a historical and economic point of view.

SZPOTAŃSKI, STANISŁAW. Czerwone maki. Warszawa: F. Hoesick. 368p. Zl. 9.

A novel awarded a 1936 prize by the Society of writers and journalists.

°TUWIM, JULJAN. Cztery wieki fraszki polskiej. Warszawa: J. Przeworski, 1937. 524p.

An anthology of four centuries of Polish nonsense verse. Arranged chronologically with subject, author and title indexes.

°UNIŁOWSKI, ZBIGNIEW. Dwadzieścia lat życia. Warszawa: J. Przeworski, 1937. 344p. Zl. 8.

A picture of Warsaw in the post-war period, dealing with the life of a boy raised in uncongenial home surroundings. An autobiographical novel.

—— Żyto w dżungli. Warszawa: J. Przeworski.

A traveler's impression of Parana and Kurytyba, Brazil, where the author lived among its earliest Polish settlers. Their mode of life, achievements, and economic welfare are described with frankness. Fully illustrated with photographs.

°WAŃKOWICZ, MELCHIOR. Na tropach smętka. Biblioteka Polska. 371p.

A study of the political and economic conditions as they exist among the Mazurian inhabitants in East Prussia. Well written, and documented, with illustrations and photographs, it is a valuable book of information.

WASYLEWSKI, STANISŁAW. Niezapomniany stan służby. Warszawa: J. Przeworski. Zl. 6.

An autobiographical novel reminiscent of the social and literary life in Lwów of the last three decades. The author has written several works on the subject and his excellent interpretation, whether of irony or sentiment, adds a new charm to his writings.

WIKTOR, JAN. Orka na ugorze. Warszawa: Książnica-Atlas.

A novel of today about problems confronting the teachers in the remote villages. The Literary prize of Kraków award for 1936.

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## In the Next Booklist

**Bartlett, Vernon.** Intermission in Europe. Oxford univ., $2.75.

**Becker, Bob.** Bob Becker's pet book. McClurg, Chic., $1.50.

**Bigland, Eileen.** Laughing odyssey. Macmillan, $2.50.

**Bridgman, P. W.** Intelligent individual and society. Macmillan, $2.50.

**Davis, Loyal.** J. B. Murphy. Putnam, $3.

**Dos Passos, John.** Journey between wars. Harcourt, $3.

**Federal writers' project.** New Hampshire. Houghton, $2.50.

**Glasscock, C. B.** Then came oil. Bobbs-Merrill, $3.

**Moody, Paul D.** My father; intimate portrait of Dwight Moody. Little, $1.75.

**Morris, Percy A.** Nature photography around the year. Appleton-Century, $4.

**Norman, J. R.** and **Fraser, F. C.** Giant fishes, whales and dolphins. Norton, $4.

**Rawlings, Marjory Kinnan.** The yearling. Scribner, $2.50 (fiction).

**Ridgway, John L.** Scientific illustration. Stanford univ., Stanford University, Calif., $4.

**Simkhovitch, Mary Kingsbury.** Neighborhood; my story of Greenwich House. Norton, $2.50.

**Tannehill, Ivan Ray.** Hurricanes. Princeton univ., $3.50.

**Walworth, Arthur.** School histories at war. Harvard univ., $1.25.

**Wilson, Hugh.** Education of a diplomat. Longmans, $2.50.

# *Yiddish Books*

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The books are published in New York unless otherwise indicated. Yiddish book dealers are: Max N. Maisel, 424 Grand St., New York City; M. Ceshinsky, 2720 W. Division St., Chicago.

The abbreviation bd. means bound.

## Fiction

ASH, SHOLOM. Beim opgrunt (The abyss); roman. Warsaw, Kultur-Lige, 1937. 2v. bd., $4.

English edition entitled *The war goes on.* Jews in postwar Germany, and the rise of Hitlerism.

——Der tehilim-yid (The Jew of the Psalms); roman. Warsaw, Kultur-Lige, 1934. bd., $3.

English edition entitled *Salvation.* Story of a simple but pious man who, much against his own will, achieves fame as a saint and miracle worker.

BASHEVIS, ISAAC. Der sotn in Gorei; a maise fun fartzeitens (Satan in Gorei; a tale of long ago). Warsaw, Yidisher Pen-klub, 1935. pa., $1.

Ghetto hopes and fears in the days of Shabbetai Zebi, the false Messiah.

BROCHES, S. In eibikn tuml: Amerike (In eternal hubbub: America) Warsaw, Brzoza, 1937. bd., $1.25.

A novel and six short stories giving travel impressions of the United States.

GLASSMAN, BARUCH. Lender un lebens (Lands and lives); roman. Landsmanshaftn, 1937. 2v. bd., $3.50.

Tragic tale of an immigrant who leaves his family in Russia to seek his fortune in America, and later finds the gulf between them too wide to effect a reunion.

HIRSHBEIN, PEREZ. Roite felder (Red fields); roman. Author, 1935. 2v. bd., $4.

Life in the Jewish colonies in Soviet Crimea.

HORONTSHIK, SIMON. Shtarke mentshn (Strong people); novelln. Warsaw, Kultur-Lige, 1936. pa., $1.

Two long and four short portraits of once familiar types in the Polish-Jewish ghetto.

KREITMAN, ESTHER. Der sheidim-tanz (The devil-dance); roman. Warsaw, Brzoza, 1936. bd., $1.25.

A young woman's odyssey from early childhood in Poland to her marriage and sojourn in Belgium on the eve of the World war.

OSHEROVICH, M. Marie Antoinette; roman-biografie. Author, 1937. bd., $2.25.

A biographical novel of Marie Antoinette and her time.

RABOY, I. Nein brider (Nine brothers); roman. International workers order, 1936. bd., $1.95.

A typical early immigrant story; how the nine brothers variously adjust themselves to life in America.

RASHKIN, LEIB. Di mentshn fun Godlborzyc (The people of Godlborzyc); roman. Warsaw, Yidishe Universal-bibliotek, 1936. 4pts. pa., $1.50.

A kaleidoscopic picture of a small Polish-Jewish town showing the baneful effect of the war on the moral and social standards of its people.

SAPHIRE, SAUL. Rambam (Rabeinu Moshe ben Maimon); historisher roman. Author, 1935. bd., $1.50.

Historical novel dealing with the twelfth-century Jewish philosopher Maimonides.

SHNEUR, ZALMAN. Noah Pandre; roman. Warsaw, Jubilee-Komitet, 1938. pa., $1.50.

The first part of a series dealing with the common man of the people. This story tells of the exploits of Noah Pandre, son of a butcher turned coachman. A lusty tale in masterful style. Available also in English.

SHOLOKHOV, MIKHAIL. Der shtiler Don (And quiet flows the Don). Warsaw, Yidishe Universal-bibliotek, 1936-37. 12pts. pa., $3.

Cossack life in Russia in peace time and in the period of war revolution. Very popular in Soviet Russia.

SINGER, ISRAEL JOSHUA. Di brider Ashkenazi (The brothers Ashkenazi). M. N. Maisel, 1937. 3v. bd., $3.

Story of two brothers who rose to prominence in the textile industry in Lodz, Poland, during the last century. A novel that is at the same time a social chronicle of great power.

——Yoshe Kalb; roman. (Sinner). M. N. Maisel, 1937. bd., $1.50.

A strangely beautiful picture of earthliness and holiness among the Chassidic sects of Eastern Europe. Enjoyed a long run on the Yiddish stage.

## Nonfiction

ADLER, JACOB (B. Kovner, *pseud.*) v.1, Lacht, yidn, lacht (Keep on laughing); v.2, Zoln yidn lachn (Let people laugh). Yiddish Lebn, 1933. 2v. each bd., $1.10.

Selected humorous stories from the works of the well-

known creator of the East Side types, Yente Telebende and Moshe Kapoir.

BADER, GERSHOM. Unzere geistige riezen. Moinester pub. co., 1934-37. 3v. each bd., $2.25.

"Our spiritual heroes; the lives and works of our rabbinical teachers."

BIALIK, CHAIM NACHMAN. Lider un poemes. Yidishe Nationaler Arbeter Farband, 1935. bd., $2.25.

Songs and poems, some original, some translated from the Hebrew by the Yiddish poet I. J. Schwartz.

GINSBURG, SAUL M. Historishe verk (Historical works); roman. New York, Jubileum-komitet, 1937. 3v. bd., $7.50.

English subtitle reads: Jewish struggles and achievements in Tsarist Russia.

KAPLAN, MORDECAI M. Di tzukunft fun der yidisher religie. The society for the advancement of Judaism, 1938. bd., $2.

Translation of his *Judaism as a civilization.*

LEIVICK, H., *pseud.* Lider fun gan-eden (Songs of paradise) 1932-1936. Chicago, M. Ceshinsky, 1937. bd., $1.50.

Poems of rare lyrical beauty, most of them written from a sick bed in the Denver sanitarium.

NIGER, S. (*pseud.* of Samuel Charney) Mendele Mocher Sforim; zeine gezelshaftleche un literarishe oiftuungen. Chicago, L. M. Stein, 1936. bd., $1.50.

Life and works of Sholom Jacob Abramovitz, the grandfather of Jewish letters, best known under his pseudonym Mendele the Bookseller.

REVUSKY, ABRAHAM. Dos neie Eretz Israel (The New Land of Israel) Warsaw, Literarishe Bletter, 1936. bd., $2.

English edition entitled: *Jews in Palestine.*

TRUNK, I. I. Sholom-Aleichem; zein vesen un zeine verk. Warsaw, Kultur-Lige, 1937. bd., $1.75.

About the life and works of the Mark Twain of Jewish letters, Sholom Rabinowitz, best known under the pseudonym, Sholom Aleichem.

ZHITLOVSKY, CHAIM. Zichroines fun mein leben. New York, Jubilei-komitet, 1935. bd., $1.50.

Memoirs of a long and eventful life, first as a Russian revolutionist, and later as cultural leader of the Jewish intelligentsia in America.

ZINBERG, ISRAEL. Geschichte fun der literatur bei yidn. Wilno, Tomor, 1937. v.8, in 2 pts. bd., $4.

Volume eight of the only comprehensive history of Yiddish literature available in any language. The complete work will run to ten or twelve volumes.

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## Free and Inexpensive Material

The American Library Association handles only its own publications. Requests for all other material should be sent directly to the publishers named in the entry.

**America's town meeting of the air. Bulletins.** v.3. Columbia univ. Subscription, $2 a year; 10c a copy.

(19) How can labor settle its differences? By J. P. Frey [and] Homer Martin. March 14, 1938. 33p.

**McPherson, Oscar H.** A study of libraries in schools of the secondary education board. January 1938. 21p. planographed. Order from Secondary education board, Milton, Mass., $1.

**New York City. Metropolitan museum of art.** School notebook sheets: America: C. The revolution; America: D. The early republic. Pages of pictures to be cut up and pasted in notebooks. These are double sheets, 10c each, plus mailing charge of 5c.

**Pictorial review. Booklets.** 57th st. at 8th ave., N.Y.

The search for security, by Lena M. Phillips, in collaboration with the Twentieth century fund. 1938. 48p. 25c.

**[The President's] Advisory committee on education.** Report of the Committee. Feb. 1938. 243p. Order from Supt. of docs., Washington, D.C., paper, 35c. This is the so-called "Reeves report" recommending federal grants for education including libraries. Its recommendations were endorsed by the A.L.A. Executive board, March 19, 1938.

**Reid, Dorcas, and Reid, John T.** An annotated bibliography of books on Spanish South America and the West Indies. Reprinted from *Hispania,* December 1937. 14p. Order from Modern language service bureau, Mission high school, San Francisco, 15c. A list of more than 120 books in English offered as a guide for teachers and librarians in providing suitable material published since 1920 on Spanish America, with descriptive annotations. Similar bibliographies on Spain, Mexico, Central America, and other topics of interest to Spanish teachers may be obtained from the Bureau for 15c each.

**Story behind the headlines. Bulletins.** Columbia univ. Subscription, $1 for first ten numbers; single copies, 10c. A new radio series. The purpose of the Radio committee of the American historical association in sponsoring this series of radio talks is "to develop and encourage in the average man historical-mindedness—i.e., a disposition to think of the world not only in terms of the happenings of the present day and of what he sees around him, but also in terms of the past from which the present has developed."—*Introd.*

(1) England's foreign policy, by Cesar Saerchinger. March 8, 1938. 22p.

(2) The crisis in Austria, by Cesar Saerchinger. March 15, 1938. 20p.

**Toronto. Public library,** *comp.* One hundred and fifty books of the last three years recommended by the Circulation division of the Toronto public libraries. 1935-1937. 6th ed. 24p. paper. free.

# *Books for Young People*

**Please note:** This list is intended to be an aid in introducing young people to the use of adult books. Few children's books are included in it since the annotations in the list entitled **"Children's Books"** indicate the age to which those books will appeal. The selection of books for a high school or young people's collection depends upon the individual community. See also the list of **"Free and Inexpensive Material."**

Starred titles are for use with older high school students either in school or public library. They may be too adult for many young people. Read the annotations before selecting.

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# *Small Library List*

This list is merely suggestive, since no one arbitrary selection will fit every community. Read the annotations before deciding to buy.

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THE MARCH 1938 *Branch Library Book News* of the New York Public Library prints a list of "Recent Italian Books and Plays," compiled by Leonilda L. Sansone. This is a longer list than the one which appeared in the February 1 BOOKLIST. The *Branch Library Book News* costs 25c a year; current single numbers, 2c, from the New York Public Library.